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Capt. Eichert returns to take command of PWC

On Nov. 21, Capt. George E. Eichert returned to assume command of PWC Norfolk and serve as Regional Engineer, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic, as Capt. F. F. Aucremanne passed the Colors in a ceremony in building LP-20.

Capt. Aucremanne is replacing Capt. Eichert as Chief of Staff for Commander, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic.

Guest speaker Rear Adm. Stephen A. Turcotte, Commander, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic, thanked Capt. Aucremanne for his superb performance in the face of many challenges.

Those challenges included the death of Capt. Kenneth P. Butrym, who died three weeks after assuming command of the Center, a power outage on Norfolk Naval Station, and Hurricane Isabel. The admiral apologized for the delay of an award that will be presented at a later date.

Capt. Aucremanne said, "Capt Eichert, its time for me to let loose of the reins. You've got a great XO, a great wardroom and most importantly, a great group of men and women who collectively make up the best PWC/RE organization in the world. Take good care of them and they'll take good care of you."

Upon assuming command of PWC/RE Norfolk, Capt. Eichert shared his philosophy of leadership.

"I want us to seek excellence in all we do and add to our distinguished legacy," Eichert said. "We need to take care of our shipmates and ourselves, to always maintain our capability to execute our mission anytime and anywhere, and to provide safe, quality, responsive and best value facility, utility, transportation, engineering and environmental services. To accomplish this we



Capt. George E. Eichert (right) and Capt. F. F. Aucremanne exchange salutes as Eichert accepts responsibility and authority for PWC/RE Norfolk.

need to focus on three areas:

- People – People are the source of our strength. With the proper training, experience, and motivation, we can do anything!
- Providing the absolute best customer service.
- Continuing to improve and innovate and use technology and process improvement to develop new ways to get our jobs done better, faster and cheaper."

Born on February 19, 1956, Captain Eichert grew up in Garden City, New York. He graduated from the University of Rochester as a Navy ROTC student and was commissioned in May 1978. After receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in General Engineering, and completing training at the Civil Engineer Corps Officer School, Port Hueneme, Cali-

fornia, he served his first tour as Assistant Public Works Officer, Naval Air Facility, Midway Island.

In October 1979, he transferred to Officer in Charge of Construction, Mid Pacific, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and was assigned as Assistant Resident Officer in Charge of Construction at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, where he served until July 1982. From August 1982 to August 1983, he attended Stanford University under the Navy Postgraduate School Program and earned his Masters of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Returning to Pearl Harbor, he served on both the Third Fleet and Oceanographic Systems Pacific staff from August 1983 to July 1985. Sub-

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Capt. George E. Eichert
Commanding Officer

I trust everyone had a relaxing, enjoyable, and safe time with family and friends this holiday season.

Looking back, 2003 was another eventful and successful year for the Public Works Center/Regional Engineer team.

Major events included skillfully preparing for and quickly responding to Hurricane Isabel, continually supporting ships and commands in the war on terror, and organizationally growing as we added people from the Philadelphia Naval Business Center, Willow Grove, and Lakehurst to our team. I'm confi-

dent that 2004 will also be exciting and challenging. Here are just a few upcoming challenges and opportunities facing us:

- Continued big Navy funding reductions of the money we use to run the Region and Center. Consequently, as a command, we need to aggressively look for ways to become more efficient and get our jobs done with less time and money, while still delivering great customer service.
- We need to continue to meet Most Efficient Organization requirements.
- Completing the CA study for our Philadelphia, Mechanicsburg and Earle detachments, and finishing our utility privatization studies.
- Streamlining requirements and production processes, information technology, and communications throughout our new detachments at Philadelphia, Willow Grove, and Lakehurst.
- Multiple real estate, environmental, and planning issues across the Region, such as: the North Carolina Outlying Landing Field, encroachment at NAS Oceana, re-capitalizing the waterfront, physical security construction, and family housing and barracks privatization initiatives.
- Rejuvenating our work force pipeline, especially in some of the trades, as more and more of our people look forward to retirement.
- Reinforcing a workforce climate that demands, rewards, and emphasizes pride and ownership in the work product – which is a must in today's competitive environment.

We have a highly talented and experienced workforce. I'm confident that by working together and being proactive we will continue to improve our organization's ability to support the Fleet and enhance our legacy of outstanding accomplishments.

G. E. EICHERT

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sequently, he transferred to Naval Air Station, Key West, Florida, as Assistant Public Works Officer from July 1985 to November 1987, and then to Southern Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command as Deputy Officer-in-Charge of Construction, Naval Air Station, Key West from November 1987 to June 1990.

From July 1990 until January 1993, he was assigned to NMCB THREE as Operations Officer and made deployments to Guam, Subic Bay, and Europe. In February 1993 he was assigned as the Western Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command Resident Officer in Charge of Construction Field Construction Operations Officer and NAS Lemoore and Air Force Acquisition Team Leader.

He transferred to the Third Naval Construction Brigade, Pearl Harbor in June 1995 and served as the Brigade's Operations Officer until May 1997. He assumed command of NMCB SEVEN in June 1997 while the battalion was deployed in the Western Pacific. NMCB SEVEN deployed to the Caribbean during 1998 and provided disaster recovery operations at Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, after Hurricane Georges struck the island.

Subsequently, most of the battalion re-deployed to Honduras to provide disaster relief as part of the U.S. response to Hurricane Mitch's devastation throughout Central America. While there, Captain Eichert also commanded the 22nd Naval Construction Regiment (Forward) which led a joint Army, Marine and Navy military engineering element in providing disaster recovery engineering throughout Honduras.

From July 1999 to April 2000, Captain Eichert served as Chief Staff Officer, 20th Naval Construction Regiment, Gulfport, Mississippi. He then transferred to the

Hampton Roads area and from April 2000 until June 2002, he served as Executive Officer, Navy Public Works Center, Norfolk, and Deputy Regional Engineer for Commander, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic. He served as Chief of Staff for the Commander, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic, from June 2002 until November 2003, before assuming command of PWC Norfolk.

Captain Eichert is a registered Professional Engineer in Texas, and is Seabee Combat Warfare and APC Level II qualified. His awards include the Legion of Merit, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with one gold star, Navy Commendation Medal with three gold stars, Air Force Commendation Medal, and Navy Achieve-

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Guest speaker Rear Adm. Stephen A. Turcotte, Commander, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic, is flanked by his new Chief of Staff, Capt. F. F. Aucremanne (left), and his new Regional Engineer and PWC CO, Capt. George E. Eichert.



Adm. Richard E. Cellon, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Atlantic, arrives for the ceremony following his wife Carmen, escorted by Cmdr. Hector Arellano, PWO Little Creek, and former PWC CO Capt. Steve Johnson (Ret.) and his wife Karen.

Environmental employee receives Presidential Award

PWC environmental engineer Bev Thompson received a Presidential Award in the West Wing of the White House on Oct. 29 for her contributions to the NAVFAC Energy Program Team.

In conjunction with the President's National Energy Policy, the White House honored five energy management teams from the Department of Defense, Department of Health and Human Services, and the U.S. Postal Service for their dedication and leadership in the conservation of energy.

These teams, including more than 40 Federal employees and contractors, are responsible for efforts that have resulted in annual savings equivalent to the energy used in more than 13,000 typical homes (1.3 trillion Btu).

"The Presidential Awards for Leadership in Federal Energy Management, established by Executive Order 13123, support President Bush's National Energy Policy, which calls for America to modernize conservation efforts, increase energy supplies, accelerate the protection and improvement of the environment, and increase our nation's energy security," Secretary of Energy Spencer Abraham said at the ceremony.

"These winners contributed significantly to the energy and dollar savings achieved by the federal government and to meeting federal energy reduction goals," said Clay Johnson III, Deputy Director of Management for The Office of Management and Budget (OMB). "Most importantly, the winners set great examples for the rest of the federal government about what is possible and achievable with proper attention and focus."

Deputy Director Johnson was responsible for reviewing the nominations submitted by the Department of Energy and recommending the award recipients to the President.



Bev Thompson accepts a Presidential Award for Leadership in Federal Energy Management from Hansford T. Johnson, Assistant Secretary, Installations and Environment, Department of the Navy, while Clay Johnson, Deputy Director for Management, Office of Management and Budget, looks on.

Recognized at the fourth annual ceremony were energy teams from the Army, Navy and Air Force; the Department of Health and Human Services, Federal Drug Administration; and the United States Postal Service, Pacific area.

Thompson was a member of the NAVFAC Energy Program team. In its model program, the NAVFAC Energy Program demonstrated outstanding overall performance in energy management and saved over 900 billion Btu per year, enough energy for 8,900 typical homes.

The NAVFAC Energy Program used alternative financing mecha-

nisms to fund energy efficiency improvements that produce significant guaranteed energy cost savings; installed renewable energy technologies and highly energy-efficient cogeneration plants, reducing dependence on power from the electric grid; used sustainable building design standards in planning for construction of all new buildings; and developed internet-based energy reporting tools to better track (and ultimately reduce) energy use and costs.

Former PWC employee, Clyde Hoelzer, a member of the same team, also received an award. □

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ment Medal. He is married to the former Karen Rae Gimball of Rio Vista, Calif., and has three children, Jennifer, Amanda, and Alex.

The change of command ceremony included invocation and bene-

diction poems by Navy chaplain Capt. Bill Weimer, presentation of colors by the CBU 411 Color Guard, and music by the PWC Gospel Chorus Ensemble.

A Flag Box and photo of the late Capt. Kenneth Butrym were also given a place of honor. Mary Butrym attended the ceremony and was assured by Capt. Eichert that she will always be part of the PWC family. □

New pagers save mechanics time, improve work

By Julie Schober

The Blackberry pager pilot began Aug. 12, 2003. Nineteen Maintenance mechanics from Yorktown, Little Creek, NAS Oceana, and Dam Neck received the Blackberry pagers and were trained to use the device to communicate with Regional Dispatch (report their time, ask for work, receive tickets, etc.).

The issue with the current Alpha-numeric pagers were brought to light through "white cards" issued to the Maintenance mechanics.

Many mechanics commented that the pagers were cutting messages short and, at times, losing entire messages. Often, mechanics had to call dispatch to ask for the rest of a message or to see if he or she had missed any messages.

Another downfall of the Alpha-numeric pagers was that Dispatch had no way of knowing if a mechanic received a message. As a result, dispatchers often have to call each mechanic to see if they received the page.

The Business Support Department, Code 110, helped to identify possible solutions to the challenge. They made the recommendation to conduct a pilot using the Blackberry pagers.

Leigh Anne Pelton performed the initial Business Case Analysis, developed new processes, made software changes to WorkManager, and trained the mechanics.

The objective of the pilot was to determine if the Blackberry pagers would be an efficient and effective use of the mechanics' time.

The new pagers allow two-way communication and have a larger

screen for viewing messages. The Blackberry software does not limit the number of characters that can be sent, therefore, no messages will be cut short.

When a mechanic enters an area that does not receive a signal, the messages are held until the mechanic's service returns. Therefore, the mechanic will never lose a message.

The new pagers should reduce the number of calls to dispatch and should allow for better communication between mechanics, their customers, and the command.

In the future, All Hands messages can be sent to the mechanics through the Blackberries and customers can be e-mailed a status of their work order.

At a recent meeting, the 19 mechanics that participated in the pilot gave positive feedback.

Some of the comments included: "excellent around noisy environments (NASO), I don't have to use my cell phone," "time is done accurately and I now have a record," "all of the additional information that is sent over the Blackberry has been very helpful (such as POC, detailed descriptions, building info etc.)," "I believe it saves me 40 minutes a day," and "the ability of the Blackberry to hold a message until a clear signal is obtained is great. No more lost or cut-off messages."

The cost for a three-month pilot using Blackberry pagers was approximately \$5,000. During the pilot, the mechanics saved an average of 10 minutes per E/U/S work order, therefore, the payback is approximately 2.6 months.

Based on the comments and the payback, the Production Officer decided to expand the pilot to include one complete work center and additional mechanics at different sites.

Assuming the return on the investment is the same, and all NMCI issues can be resolved, the plan would be to equip every E/U/S mechanic with a Blackberry pager. □

NAVFAC head receives 2nd star

Commander of Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) and Chief of Civil Engineers, Rear Adm. Michael K. Loose, Civil Engineer Corps, USN, pinned on his second star in a ceremony at the Washington Navy Yard Nov. 26.

A native of Albuquerque, N.M., and graduate of the University of Kansas, Loose took command of NAVFAC Oct. 24.

Previous assignments include Commander, NAVFAC Atlantic Division, and Fleet Civil Engineer, Commander, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Va.; Vice Commander, Naval Facilities Engineering Command and Deputy Chief of Civil Engineers, Washington D.C.; Commanding Officer, Navy Public Works Center, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and Commander Navy Region Hawaii Program Manager for Regional Facilities, Environmental, Safety and Passenger Transportation; and Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 40, Port Hueneme, Calif. □

CFC goal met

Congratulations to all, we have met and exceeded this year's Combined Federal Campaign goal of \$86,000!" reports CFC Coordinator George Kuhn. "There are 92 Flag Club (\$240 - \$499), 41 Keel Club (\$500 - \$999) and 9 Eagle Club (\$1000 or over) members among the hundreds of employees participating in this year's campaign. I appreciate everyone's efforts in making this year's campaign a tremendous success. A special thanks goes out to all the Key Workers — without your time and effort the 2003 campaign could never have succeeded." □

Winter Storm preparation

Isabel and the hurricane season are behind us at last and now we have the possibility of a different kind of severe weather — SNOW!

Commander, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic (CNRMA) and PWC Norfolk have published Winter Storm Condition Plans in an attempt to avoid putting an excess amount of people in dangerous driving situations. Knowing what to expect on a snowy or icy day may save you an unnecessary trip on slippery roads.

A Winter Storm Condition exists with an excess accumulation of snowfall or freezing rain. In addition, forecasts of significant snowfall or extremely cold weather may make it advisable to establish the Winter Storm Condition before the storm arrives.

Hampton Roads AOR

For the PWC Norfolk Hampton Roads Area of Responsibility (AOR), ALPHA and BRAVO personnel for the winter season differ from the ALPHA and BRAVO personnel for the hurricane season. The SNOW ALPHA list differs from the HURRICANE ALPHA list due to the different types of preparation and recovery involved. Most PWC employees are BRAVO personnel for Winter Storm Conditions. The PWC SNOW ALPHA personnel are generally confined to transportation trades such as equipment operators and mechanics, and other supervisory personnel who are required for essential operations.

Employees need to verify with their supervisor whether they are ALPHA or BRAVO. CNRMA will set the Winter Storm Condition for the Hampton Roads area when necessary and promulgate the condition to the SUB AREAS. The SUB AREA Commanders will establish reporting criteria for the ALPHA and

BRAVO personnel in their geographic areas. SUB AREA Commanders will pass the reporting criteria to CNRMA PAO for TV and radio broadcasts.

The PWC Weather Information Line will be updated explaining PWC reporting scenarios. Call 444-4406, 444-4407, 444-4408 or 444-4409.

If the Winter Storm Condition is set during normal working hours, the announcement will provide the time that the winter condition will begin and the base or area that is affected. Category SNOW BRAVO personnel will generally be released early in this case. If the Winter Storm Condition is set outside of normal working hours, the announcement will provide reporting instructions for the next workday. SNOW BRAVO personnel will generally be directed to delay their reporting time, or, in very severe weather, not to report at all on that day. SNOW ALPHA personnel will report at their normal starting time unless directed otherwise.

SUB AREA Commanders and geographic areas of responsibility are as follows: Norfolk SUB AREA (CO NAVSTA Norfolk) — All PWC employees who report to Sewells Point area. Little Creek SUB AREA (CO NAB Little Creek) — All PWC employees who report to Little Creek and Fort Story. Oceana SUB AREA (CO NAS Oceana) — All PWC employees who report to NAS Oceana and Dam Neck. Portsmouth SUB AREA (CO NNSY) — All PWC employees who report to NNSY and the Naval Medical Center. Yorktown SUB AREA (CO, Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown) — All PWC employees who report to NWS, Yorktown or Cheatham Annex.

Philly AOR

For the PWC Norfolk Philadelphia AOR, all supervisors and employees shall conform to the policies of their individual Public Works Officers and Site Managers. For NSA and PNBC Philadelphia, PWC is

only closed when specifically announced by the Philadelphia Production Officer. If PWC announces closure, only employees designated as snow removal personnel shall report to work. Contact (215) 897-4PWC (4792) for information regarding reporting to work.

For NSA Mechanicsburg, the CO of the installation shall determine whether PWC is closed. Only employees designated snow removal and standby personnel, and all supervisors shall report to work. Contact (717) 605-2000 for information regarding reporting to work.

For NWS Earle, the CO of the installation will also determine whether PWC is closed. Only employees designated snow removal shall report to work. Contact (732) 866-SNOW (7669) for information regarding reporting to work.

For more information, contact PWC's Disaster Preparedness Officer, Lt. Jonathan Siegel at 444-7050. For information specific to the Philadelphia AOR, contact your PWO, Site Manager, or Ed Klaus at (215) 897-4733. □



Cmdr. Mark Jackson receives a Meritorious Service Medal from Capt. F. F. Aucremanne on Nov. 5 for his outstanding performance as Production Officer at PWC from April 2001 to August 2003. Jackson is now the Sewells Point PWO.

CNRMA wins *Businesses for the Bay Award*

By John Ballinger

Commander Navy Region Mid-Atlantic (CNRMA) has been awarded the 2003 Businesses for the Bay Outstanding Achievement Award for a government facility.

Rear Adm. Turcotte received the award, given by the Environmental Protection Agencies Chesapeake Bay Program.

CNRMA was recognized for its contribution to the long-term improvement of the quality of the Chesapeake Bay and its rivers through widespread, voluntary implementation of pollution prevention practices throughout the Chesapeake Bay watershed.

CNRMA is committed to implementing pollution prevention in their daily operations and reducing releases of chemical contaminants and other wastes to the Chesapeake Bay.

Many of the P2 program's accomplishments have been exported to other members of the community through the Virginia-DOD P2 Partnership, the Elizabeth River Project's River Stars program, and other venues.

Environmental staff members routinely present case studies of new technologies or processes to technical conferences.

The Hampton Roads area is also a popular spot for visitors from DOD, Congressional staffers, and Navy officials from other countries; P2 technologies are highlighted on those visits.

Capt. George E. Eichert, Commanding Officer, Navy Public Works Center, Norfolk, has been designated by CNRMA as the Re-

PWC Reservist Update

Our gratitude to those in the Reserves who have served or are currently serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Our thoughts and prayers are with you and your families.

Welcome home to motor vehicle operator **Tim Woods** in the Material Department, who served as a Tech Sgt., 1st Fighter Wing, 1st Civil Engineer Squadron out of Langley, AFB. He was called to active duty two years ago and deployed to Qatar during the war. He returned on Sept. 29.

Welcome home to heavy equipment maintenance mechanic **Anthony Elmer** from Code 700, at the PWC Philadelphia Detachment. Elmer is a Machinery Technician 1st class in the U. S. Coast Guard. He was on active duty in the Marine Safety Office, Wilmington, N.C., for seven months.

Electronics alarm system mechanic **Grantley Carrington**, Work Center 542, Maintenance Department, Sewells Point Site, has been extended for an additional six months in Iraq (until April 2004). He is with the Army Reserves, Transportation Division.

Pipefitter **John Battersby**, Code 510, PWC Philadelphia Detachment, is currently serving as a Tech Sergeant (TSGT), stationed at the 177th Fighter Wing, New Jersey Air National Guard, Pamona, N.J. He was activated on April 8, 2003, and expects to return on March 7, 2004. He works with Emergency Services in Pamona, providing heavy equipment operation and pipefitting, the same as he does at the DET. He is currently running new drain lines and water systems. Boots is an avid *Eagles* fan.

Electronics technician **John Teller**, Code 431, Philadelphia Detachment, reported for training Nov. 28. He is with the Army National Guard, Company C of the 276th Engineer Battalion out of West Point, Va. His unit is to mobilize on Dec. 18 and report to Fort Dix, N.J. They will then deploy to Iraq. He will likely be gone for up to 18 months.

We salute you!

gional Facilities and Environmental Program Manager, responsible for providing high-quality, consistent facilities and environmental services to the thirteen regional installations and annexes through a consolidated staff.

The Regional Pollution Prevention (P2) Program for CNRMA falls under the purview of the PWC Regional Environmental Group. □

Worth Repeating

"If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live."

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

PWC/RE team thanked for Isabel support

Capt. F. F. Aucremanne expressed his personal appreciation along with PWC Coins to the PWC/RE Norfolk Production Team for their outstanding preparations and recovery efforts before, during, and in the aftermath of Hurricane Isabel.

Their extraordinary effort included working around the clock to support ship sorties and personnel evacuations, secure critical facilities and utilities, and provide emergency power, fuel, and other critical life support items to Public Works storefronts from NSA Northwest Annex all the way to NWS Yorktown, Virginia.

After the storm, they skillfully identified and assessed millions of dollars in damage, restored critical piers, airfields, facilities, and utilities, and assisted with the removal of hundreds of tons of destroyed trees

and other wind blown debris with zero safety mishaps or discrepancies. Those recognized are:

Engineering Department (Code 400): Tommy Burritt, R. D. Cockrell, Marvin Newton and Michael Childress.

Maintenance Department (Code 500): John Perkins, Ernest West, Mark Williams, Barry Connolly, Thelmon Smith, Charlie Copeland, Jim Norton, Joe Decker, Kevin Elliott, Bryan Rhodes, Steve Newsom, Timothy Nichols, Jay Edwards, Eddie Deerfield, Richard Lohman, Nathaniel Pringle, Vernon Moore, Ed Kemper, Kenneth Hunter, and Colon Stewart.

Utility Department (Code 600): Ron Little, James Kovacs, Charles Arnold, Randy Price, Frank Whitehurst, John Wilson, Greg Obenchain, Richard Bartley, Robert Kneip, William Bailey, Wayne Cheatham, Henry Robertson, James Michener, James Dennis, Harry Forehand, William Riddick, Kenneth Glover, Michael Slendy, Richard Whittaker, and Alfred Kaiser.

Transportation Department (Code 700): Paul Lawson,

Robert Bias, Karry Grant, Carl Robare, Lois White, Mark Ashcraft, Wesley Taylor, Garthen Wiley, Sonny Banks, Wesley Hagodow, Robert Patterson, James Mahoney, Paul Romanczyk, Pearly Gause, Ronnie Jones, Terry Woodrum and Billy Wood.

Material Department (Code 800): Christopher Baughman, Daniel Smith, Joyce Mason, and Dennis Fleetwood.

Environmental Department (Code 900): Gail Ayers, Raymond Heard, Linwood Pearce, Gerald Smith, James Wood, Neil Wright, Gale Benton, Glen Haywood, Quintin Markey, Michael Poyner, Don Bowden, Gary Boudreau, Joshipura Phanibhushan, Douglas Moore, Kermit Tapia, John Clendenan, James Bragg, Jeffery Lavender, Raymond Cooper, and Gregory Station.

Code 30 Storefront personnel (Oceana): Charles Arnold, Robert Bias, Michael Childress, Charlie Copeland, Robert Kneip, James Kovacs, Paul Lawson, Ron Little, Steve Newsom, Timothy Nichols, Randy Price, Frank Whitehurst and John Wilson. □



Employees from Codes 400, 500, and 600 receive Letters of Appreciation from Capt. F. F. Aucremanne on Nov. 18.



Employees from Codes 700, 800, and 900 receive Letters of Appreciation from Capt. F. F. Aucremanne on Nov. 18.



Cmdr. Patrick McCormack (left) presents Letters of Appreciation to Code 30 Storefront personnel at Oceana on Nov. 25.



Employees from Codes 500, 600, and 700 and 900, who missed the original presentation on Nov. 18, receive Letters of Appreciation for their support during the hurricane from Cmdr. Patrick McCormack on Dec. 15.



Capt. F. F. Aucremanne (right) presents Letters of Appreciation on Nov. 20 to these LANTDIV personnel who also earned praise for their support during the hurricane. Left

to right: John Blackburn, Dave Ebmeier, Jim Wood, Dick DeRoche, Vernon Walton, Rick Kahler, Bob Racicot, Jerry Imrich, Rick Hoffman, and Phil Bolton.

Capt. F.F. Aucremanne gives out PWC Coins on Nov. 10 to employees in the Regional Control Dispatch Office for their support during Hurricane Isabel and volunteer efforts during All American Day. He thanked everyone for a job well done. Left To right: Leonard Owens, Margaret Fleet, Judy Woolridge, James Howton, Robert Stewart, Eugene Carr, and Jerry Glass (supervisor).



New breakroom opens at NNSY



On Dec. 11, Norfolk Naval Shipyard's Bldg. 234 was the site of a ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrating the building's renovated breakroom and restrooms. This project was part of an effort to "improve quality-of-life for the shipyard's greatest asset — its employees," said Cmdr. Jean Dumlao, the shipyard's PWO/Facilities and Maintenance Officer. Also taking part in the project, from left to right are: PWC's Facility Maintenance Specialist

Danny Jimenez; Code 275 Project Manager Buddy Rice; Code 451 Architect Renee Russell; Code 911 Structural Project Zone Manager David Wade; Construction Superintendent Tim Altzier of TESORO, Inc., Code 246 Test Director Jim Martin, Shipyard Commander Capt. Joseph F. Campbell, and Resident Officer in Charge of Construction (ROICC), Commander Chris LaPlatney. (Caption and photograph courtesy of NNSY PAO.)

Making a Difference at PWC

Best Kept Secret: the PWC Philly Crane Team

**By Ron Green, Crane Operations Foreman,
Philadelphia Detachment**

On Sept. 25, under the watchful eyes of VIP guests and many observers, PWC Philadelphia crane operators and mechanics once again completed the complex pouring of a Virginia Class submarine propeller.

The making and pouring of a propeller is a tedious job that starts months before the actual pour. It takes four cranes to move the hot molten metal from furnace to castings with no mistakes.

PWC Philadelphia Crane operators and mechanics provided invaluable support in the preparation and safe pouring of the molten metal in an efficient manner.

It took extremely intricate moves and coordination between the crane operators and the workers on ground level (riggers), to safely move the molten metal.

PWC Philadelphia mechanics provided support, as part of the Crane team, during the pour, to ensure that the equipment being used was operating correctly.

The men and women of the PWC Philadelphia Crane team deserve applause for their skill, determination and teamwork in accomplishing the task at hand!



These employees at the Philadelphia Detachment are cited for their skills and support in the making of a Virginia Class submarine propeller. From left to right: George McDowell, Dominic Ruggero, Brian Corey, Gilbert Milbourne, Lawrence Williams, Sharon Reeve, Frank Harper, and Anthony Benson.



Construction representative Jim Lincoln was named Employee of the Month for September at the PWC Earle Area Site. Lincoln has worked in the Facility Support Contracts branch for approximately 10 months. He was cited for his attention to detail, foresight in planning, and organizational ability that are demonstrated daily by his meticulous record keeping, developing and implementing quality assurance plans and preparing surveillance schedules.

Seeking annual leave donations

The following employees are seeking donations of annual leave due to medical emergencies: **Sherelle Coleman**, Code 09F, **Christina Geisler**, Code 90, **Ruby Young**, Code 140, and **Sharon Bailey** and **Deborah Deerfield**, Code 500. Also, **Karen O. Pennington**, a budget technician in the Supply and Fiscal Department (N7), is seeking donations from her former NADEP co-workers.

For more information or to donate leave, please call Donna Lathan at 444-4461. □



On his last day at work, shipfitter Wilbur Simmons stands by a brow on the waterfront where he spent so many years as a Wharfbuilder for the Maintenance Department. Simmons retired on Sept. 30 after 37 years and 3 months of dedicated service. He served two years in the Army and 35 years at PWC.



Lt. Michael Trest, with his wife Leslie at his side, accepts one of his farewell gifts, a framed blueprint of the Pennsylvania House, from Capt. George E. Eichert on Dec. 3. Trest also received the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal for his meritorious service while serving as Operations/Production Officer and 1st Lt. Division Officer at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek from January 2002 to December 2003.

In Memory

Joyce Odell Bond, 53, died Nov. 19, at DePaul Medical Center. Born in Nansemond County, she was a graduate of Booker



T. Washington High School and attended DePaul Nursing School. She was an office automation clerk at PWC's Sewells Point Site and a PWC employee for 21 years.

She was the primary contact for trouble calls on numerous facility issues.

She was featured as an Unsung Hero in the February/March/April edition of *The Center Post* and cited for being a reliable professional.

PWC retiree James (J.B.) Bryant, 65, died on Dec. 8 in a local hospital. A native of Norfolk, he was a U.S. Army veteran. He was an insulator and worked on and around the waterfront for many years before retiring on disability from PWC in 1998.

When he became too ill to work and left PWC, he had spent most of his time at the P-1 Power Plant and supporting Utilities Department.

J.B. always had a kind word and a wonderful smile for everyone every day and will be sorely missed by all who knew him.

PWC retiree Nathaniel (Nate) Dillard, Sr., 64, died Dec. 8. A native of West Virginia, he retired in 1981 from the U.S. Navy as a chief after 24 years of service and retired in 2000 from PWC Norfolk after 18 years of service in the Maintenance Department (Code 504). □



Robert Harvey accepts a 40-year service award from Capt. Frank Aucremanne. A native of West Virginia, Harvey enlisted in the Navy Seabees in 1961. After boot camp he attended EO "A" School and became an equipment operator working on roads and airfields all over the world. He retired from the Seabees in 1981 with 20 years service. He came to PWC's Transportation Rental Division as a dispatcher. He transferred to the Heavy Equipment Division in 1983 as an engineering equipment operator and was recently promoted to WG-10. Harvey is known as a very dependable employee and is an asset to PWC.



Architect Robert Hill, Jr. (Code 424) accepts a 35-year Length of Service Award from Capt. F. F. Aucremanne. An Army veteran, Hill worked at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard for 13 years before coming to PWC.



Cmdr. Patrick McCormack receives a Meritorious Service Medal from Capt. F. F. Aucremanne on Nov. 5 for his outstanding performance as Public Works Officer for the Oceana Site from September 2001 to August 2003. McCormack is now serving as Production Officer, Code 30.



Lt. j.g. Jeff Brelsford receives a Navy Achievement Medal from Executive Officer Capt. Peter Melin on Nov. 4 for his superior performance while serving as the Naval Station First Lieutenant Division Officer and Mid-Atlantic Self Help Coordinator.



Thomas Mullern, beside his wife MaryEllen, is promoted to BU2 by Capt. F. F. Aucremanne on Nov. 17.



BU2 Brandon Cowell in the Oceana Public Works Office Self-Help, accepts an Army Achievement Medal from Capt. F. F. Aucremanne on Nov. 17.



Lt. Jennifer Baker, Facility Operations Officer, Oceana, receives a Navy Achievement Award from Capt. F. F. Aucremanne on Oct. 2 for her outstanding performance while working for LANTDIV at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard.



High voltage electrician James Kovacs in the Utilities Department accepts a 30-year Length of Service Award from Capt. F. F. Aucremanne on Nov. 10.



Duty general foreman Wayne Costin in the Production Group accepts a 30-year Length of Service Award from Capt. F. F. Aucremanne on Nov. 10.



Environmental protection specialist Timothy Clark in the Environmental Department (Code 990) receives a 30-year Length of Service Award from Capt. F. F. Aucremanne on Nov. 10.



Industrial equipment mechanic Gary Bull in the Maintenance Department accepts a 30-year Length of Service Award from Capt. F. F. Aucremanne on Nov. 10.

PWC employee stars in soon-to-be-released film

Jimmi Bonavita, an Environmental Protection Specialist at PWC's Virginia Beach Site (Oceana) since 1998, has another calling. He is a film star.

And though that sounds glamorous, it is, he says, much harder work than any day at PWC. It was also unpaid work. Bonavita didn't get a penny for his role as a villain in the soon-to-be-released movie, "Shadow Hawk on Sacred Ground," but says the experience was worth it — worth the two weeks of 18-hour days with little sleep, the heat, the naps in the rocks on location in Utah. He was also helping out a friend who is on a mission, and that brings its own reward.

Bonavita has had a colorful life. At age 14, he began his training in Judo/Jujitsu/Aikido from Navy SEALs at Norfolk's Little Creek Amphibious base after several painful encounters with neighborhood bullies. By age 17, he was the assistant instructor and member of the U.S. Navy's Gator Judo Team through college while earning degrees in Criminology and Criminal Justice. He later taught self defense for the police department and has since studied under SiFu Duncan Leung, one of the world's three Grand Masters of Wing Chun Kung Fu.

Bonavita first met Blackhawk Walters, the firefighter, when both worked in emergency services nearly three decades ago in Virginia Beach. Bonavita worked with Elmer Grayhawk Walters, Blackhawk's father, while both a Special Game Warden (volunteer) and a Regular Game Warden (paid) with the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries between 1984 – 1982. The friendship between Bonavita and Blackhawk developed then.

Bonavita, a weapons specialist who knows firsthand the work and frustrations associated with a movie project of this magnitude, had one less "no" in his arsenal than required



Jimmi Bonavita engages in a friendly wrestle with one of the five alligators that live on his farm in Hickory, N.C. The grinning gator is the biggest of his pets, at 7 1/2 feet long and 200 pounds.

around the persistent Blackhawk, who was thrilled to have Bonavita with him to share this dream.

Though centered around a fictional character, the movie is based on the life of Blackhawk and his journey of self-discovery thorough ancient Oriental practices and his own Native American Heritage. Bonavita agreed to act and consult on weapons in the film because Blackhawk is a friend and serious about doing the movie right.

Bonavita found time during his career as a Master Police Officer on the V.B.P.D (until he retired in 1998), to work as an actor, provide weapons, special effects and consult on seven films from 1986 to 1998.

Bonavita, like Blackhawk, firmly believes that reality can and should be a movie's greatest virtue. Although he provided and modified some of the weapons for the 1995 film "Vanishing Son," he declined to work directly as a crew member because he said the di-

rector/producer had a different agenda about complying with the code of firearms laws and regulations.

A certified police firearms, S.W.A.T. instructor, and former U.S. Marine Corp. small military arms instructor, Bonavita would rather wrestle an alligator before he did anything that wasn't in keeping with the law, or Blackhawk's vision of realism.

"I really understand Blackhawk's attitude," he said. "He wants the fight scenes to be realistic. Believe it or not, the abuse of reality blows it for some people. Movies are fantasy, but they've got to look real. Firefighters and cops who see the movie are going to be hypercritical."

Very few actors, Bonavita said, have the necessary experience with firearms to look like they know what they're doing during a scene. Gene Hackman and the late Lee

Marvin – both ex-Marines – could pull it off, he said. For those not able to, that's where Bonavita's expertise has paved the way in several successful ventures.

His previous movie experience included work on the U.S. Navy Anti-Terrorist training film "Hard Target" and Francis Ford Coppola's "Gardens of Stone" in 1986. He provided training to the cast and consulted on weapons for "Navy SEALs" in 1990, provided weapons, props and special effects for "The Satan Killer" in 1991, pre-production work on "New Genesis: The Twilight of the Dogs" in 1993 and weapons, props and special effects for the Discovery Channel's three-part mini-series, "Spy Tek: Spy vs. Spy/The Real 007/The Deadly Game" in 1998.

While Bonavita is fond of the father-son relationship he developed with Coppola, his unshakable bond with Blackhawk has him planning to help make two more "Shadow Hawk" movies.

Once again, he will give up breeding vipers, cobras, rattlers and the alligators he raises in his back yard to travel to Southern Utah. Don't worry, though, Bonavita is also a herpetologist with over 30 years teaching officials venomous snake-bite prevention and treatment. (This experience didn't help much though, when one of the eight kick-boxing friends from Chesapeake who accompanied him to Utah got bitten by a brown recluse spider.)

Bonavita is especially proud of the movie because of its links with Native American culture. An amateur archeologist, he's collected arrowheads and other artifacts for years.

"Shadow Hawk on Sacred Ground" is slated to be released in the spring, after it premieres in January at the Sundance Film Festival. □

Editor's note: The majority of this article is from an article by Doug Cary published in the Utah Spectrum in May 2003 and used with permission.



Santa Claus asks Séamus West, the grandson of a PWC employee, what he wants for Christmas at the annual MWR Skating Party at Haygood Skating Center. Nearly 200 employees or family members attended the event on Dec. 6, with 188 enjoying the skating. Each child up to 12 years old received an age-appropriate gift courtesy of MWR and the PWC NORVA Federal Credit Union. Aron Clark played Santa Claus and his elf was Danielle Livick. MWR Committee members are: Ed Rountree, Eddie Fleener, Eileen Livick, Carol Howard, Diane Norris, Rick Russell, Gina Jackson, Scott Holmes and Lea DeSmet.



Jerry Blau (Code 920) and his wife Martha are proud parents of Junior Fife and Drum Corps member Micah, aged 12. Micah has been a member of the Colonial Williamsburg Fife and Drums for over a year and attends two practices a week. The Corps performs more than 700 times each year and stays especially busy during the holiday season. The young reenactor is also trained to talk to the public about the role of music in the eighteenth-century military.

On the Spot Awards

(October)

Adams Amos L
Adamson John G
Aggerup Scott A
Allen Eric J
Ambrester Kenneth D
Ardiente Manuel C
Arnold Charles P
Ashcraft Merrill P
Ashton William F Jr
August Steven A
Ayers Gail G
Bailey George E
Bailey William A
Baker Samuel O Jr
Ballance Jerald W*
Barber Ronald K
Barnes Jerry W
Barnes Karl W Jr
Bartlett Terry O
Barton Kevin L
Beethoven Mark N
Belcher Karen F
Bell Jr Carl A
Bennett Donnie I
Benton Gale
Berry Darkias A
Best Preston L Jr
Bey Anatol A
Bishop Theosilaer Jr
Blake Jacqueline A
Bland Earnest E
Blount Leon Z
Blue Mahlon M
Boettcher Thomas W
Bohannon Rudy L
Bonenfant Erik J
Boudreau Gary L
Bowden Donald L
Bowers Kenneth A
Bradley Bettie J
Brady Robert E
Bragg James W
Bright David C
Brothers Isaac L Jr
Burch Wilma H
Burritt Tommy L
Campano Rolando R
Campbell Wilson
Castello John D Jr
Castleberry Larry G
Ceniccola Christopher
Chase Charles S
Cheatham Wayne T
Childress Michael H
Clendenan John R
Cockrell Reuben D
Coffman Wayne R
Coleman Sherelle O
Collins Jerry W
Collins Robert N
Cooper Albert F
Cooper Raymond E
Cronin Daniel W Jr
Culpepper Beverly J
Daniel Melvin
Davis Donald E
Davis Robert J
Delk Glen M
Dennis James T
Ditty Stephen J
Dove Harry W
Draper William D Jr
Drummond Leon E

Dunn Sandra K
Elliott Dwayne L
Ennis George C
Favor Pamela H
Feagan Herbert F
Filer Ray L
Fisher Michael L*
Folsom Glenn W
Forbes Carl A
Forehand Harry J Jr
Frazier Elizabeth L
Gallagher Andrew T
Garmon Randall P
Gayton Reginald L
Gilliehan Gary
Glover Kenneth A
Goenner Edward R
Goolsby Thomas E
Gray Adrian S
Gray William E
Green Joseph L
Greene Gregory E
Greenfield David W
Groover Kevin R
Guerrero Victor B
Hannah Willie J*
Hardy Samuel T Jr
Harrell Barry D
Haynes John M
Haywood Glen S
Heard Raymond C
Hedrick Lauren M
Hillian Leonard
Hobbs Julia D
Holloway Lawrence T
Horstmann Sharon M
Horton Ronald
Hughes Michael W Sr
Hull Douglas W*
Hutchings Eunice P
Irby Gail M
Irizarry Nelson E
Jackson Matthew
Jackson Paul R Jr
Janik Mark
Jarvis Carlton L
Jenkins Kenneth W
Jensen Alan C
Jesolva Joseph M
Jimenez Daniel
Johnson Alan D
Johnson Gary R
Johnson Jerome R
Johnson Louis III*
Jones Darrell L
Jones Eli Jr
Jones Karlus A
Jones Kenneth D
Jones Michael W*
Jones Richard D
Jones Robert L Jr
Jordan Raymond A
Joshiyura Phanibhushan B*
Kaiser Alfred L
Kaufman Merlin L
Keplinger Sharon M
Kernsnick Alan A
Kiron Dennis
Kneip Robert J
Knott Dorothy A
Kovacs James E
Kovacs Samuel E
Kreis Kenneth W
Kuntz Eugene W
Langlois William J

Lassiter Donald E
Lavender Jeffery L
Leatherwood Jerry
Light Richard P
Lim Dominador D
Lindsay Edward M
Linyear Joyce B
Little Ronald L
Lloyd Anne L
Lloyd Stephen R
Lopes Francisco
Lovitt Donna
Loyd Earl
Lunde Carl D
Mack Reginald E
Mackey Quintin H
Martin Charles E
Matthews William L
Mayo Vanessa S
McClimans Karen M
McCluskey Michael A
McDonald Kenneth A
McKendree Rodrick W
Medlin Samuel C
Mercado Wilfredo M
Merritt William C Jr
Michener James A
Michonski Jack G
Miller Althea B
Minter Michael D
Mitchell Randy L
Monaco Thomas D
Moore Douglas W*
Moore Harold S
Moore Herman L
Morgan Joseph H Jr*
Morse Tammy L
Mule Leonard W
Mureddu Michael A
Nash Donald E
Neill Carolyn H
Newton Marvin Jr
Norton Charles M
Outman Mark A*
Overholtzer Heather E
Painter Randall W
Parker Charles E
Pearce Linwood E
Perez Antonio J
Perkins John T
Perow James E
Perryman Daniel E
Pickett William J
Pickral Robert W
Pope Joshua E
Powell Milton M
Poyner Michael H
Praileau Emily L*
Pressler Linda J
Presto Adoracion S
Price Randolph C
Prince Thomas E
Putnam David K
Reid John G
Rhue Alex D
Rice Wallace E Jr
Richards Jenny M
Riddick William S Jr
Riggs Dwight B
Riggs Robert W
Ringer Joseph E
Robbins Robert E
Roberson Harry D
Robertson Henry B II
Robins Herbert D

Rossi Richard
Rossman Ralph R
Russell Paul E
Sadler David H
Salley John H
Sarazen Debra M
Schindler Ronald E
Schleff David W
Scott Marcus A
Seburn John S
Shearn David J
Slendy Michael R
Smith David W
Smith Gerald V
Smith John M
Smith Paul A
Smith Robin A
Smith Thelmon E
Smith William E
Smith William L
Sondej Frank Jr
Spalding Charles R
Spence Calvin R
Springer Michael A
Stark Michael P
Staton Gregory D
Stearn Howard M
Stergas David W
Sterling Noel S
Stout Richard W
Stubits Theresa R
Stuck Mary M
Sublett Travis G
Sutton Ervin Jr
Swain Warren F
Tapia Kermit I
Tate Arthur T
Taylor Robert A
Tejada Simon
Theisz Eddy Louis*
Thompson Courtland L
Thompson Elmer C
Torgler Sally Kilada
Turner Terry L
Unzicker Kristi M
Vasquez Peter A
Voza Carmine A
Waligora Sharon L
Walker Thomas E
Warnick Huey L*
Watts Maurice C
Weber Michael L
West Ernest R Jr*
West Ricky L
Wharam Kim
Whitehurst Frank L
Whitfield Charles E
Whitley Roland E Sr
Whittaker Richard A
Wilcox Gregory R
Williams Mark A
Williams Sylvia D
Willis Teresa T
Wilson John R
Wilson William E
Winn John F
Winslow Garry J
Wolfe Kenneth H Jr
Wood James E III
Woods Ronald D
Wright Neil R
Yeates Keith B
Young Dennis A*
Young John H
Yow John D Jr

(November)

Able Robert E
Ackerman Charles W
Adamson Charles E
Alphin Richard L
Ama Ardissia R
Ambrose Robert C
Asante Yusef Amani
Atherton Mary J
Atkins Michael J
Avent Ortega Kathryn
Bailey Robert L
Bailey Sandra R
Baker Shelton G
Balsamo Lawrence C
Banks Herbert S
Baughman Christopher C
Belcher Karen F*
Bell Claydon L
Bennett Vernon H
Beran George J
Berry Darkias A*
Bias Robert G
Bills William C
Bland William H Jr*
Blanks Lewis F
Blend Francine E
Bliss Eugene E Jr
Blythe Barry C
Bond Jeremiah F
Brandenburg James W
Breedon Glenn F
Brown James H
Brown Larry D
Brown Michael E
Brown Nancy L
Brown Robert A
Brown Sharon M*
Buchan Ronald J
Busby Jeffrey D
Butler Nathaniel
Butts Stanley L
Carignan Daniel A
Carley Michael W
Carroll Johnny L
Carter Jason D Jr
Carter Newton S
Carthan Tony C
Casper Clarence
Cerbasi Mustafa
Chamblee Gary L
Christian Larry W
Church Randy A
Church Warren E
Clark Ronald W
Collis Jeffrey A
Comerico Joseph
Coneys Thomas H
Connolly Barry P
Copeland Charlie E
Copeland Donald E
Corbell Gary L Sr
Cornick Sidney R Jr
Cotton Gloria T
Cousar Lauren T
Covington Clarence E
Cox Merriett T
Crear David D
Credle Clarita A
Crim Sandra J
Crist James R
Cuffee Karen L
Cupp James D
Cutrell Michiel W

Cyrus Michael W
Davis Harold A
Davis Herbert C
Davis Sammy L
Decker Gary B
Decker Joseph M
Deerfield Edward C
Dennis Oscar B
Dick Ronald P
Disharoon Keith O
Dixon Gerald M
Dougherty Paul D Jr
Douglas Robert H
Draper Betty M
Dudley William F
Dukewilliams Tracy A
Edwards Dianne C
Edwards Ernest Jr
Edwards Floyd H*
Edwards Jay N Jr
Eiban Theodore J*
Elliott Anthony R
Elliott Kevin M.
England Dallas L
Estok Kenneth J
Evans Jeffery T
Farrow Albert L
Fischl Earl G
Fisher Edward D
Fleener Eddie D
Fleetwood Dennis
Fleming Tracey
Fletcher Keith L
Folkes Socorro H
Foster Michael S
Franklin William P
Freeman Robert H
Fulford Bryan W
Fulton Ronald
Gallup R Ann
Gamble Donald E
Gardner Allen D Jr
Gargantos Fe G
Gause Pearl
Gay Pamela D
Gerald David J
Gilbert Wilson T
Gilchrist Terry J
Giles William J
Givens James D
Glass Robert J
Grant Karry R
Grant Ruth Mae
Gray Charles L
Greene Gregory E
Greenman William G III
Greer Patsy M*
Grimstead Valentino L
Gunter Jerry W
Hagedorn Wesley T
Hamlar Doris A
Hamlett Raymond C Jr*
Hankins Charlie L
Hannah Timothy W
Harkness Charles E Jr
Harris Edmund O
Harris Remo E
Harris Wallace E
Harrison Delano S
Harvey Robert L
Hatfield Rodie R
Haymon Walter L*
Heldenbrand Richard D
Hendrix Marie L
Hester Leroy W

Hibbler John
Hobaugh Jon A
Holland Maurice J
Horner David M*
Horner Robert M
Howe Louis P
Howton James E
Hugo John A
Hunter Kenneth D
Hyman Ronald R
Jackson Don G
Jefferson Corlis B
Jenkins Catherine L
Jenks Louise M
Jernigan Lonnie T
Jimenez Daniel*
Johnson Beverly A
Johnson Sherry Mero
Johnson Victoria V
Jones Alan Paul
Jones Darryl N
Jones Edward L
Jones Joseph F Jr
Jones Marshall K
Jones Perry A
Jones Ronnie L
Jones Russell B
Josie Sr Kevin E
Journigan Timothy H
Kaluzny Douglas J
Kauffman James S
Kelly Joseph
Kemper Edward E
Kienlen Paul L
Killian Jeffrey N
King Patricia D
Knutsen Harold A Jr
Kozloski Joseph Jr
Kuntz Eugene W
Kurzer Alan H
Lahaye Kenneth R
Lancer John E
Lassen Thomas E
Lechene Francis E
Ledyard Paul A*
Lentz Steven D
Lewis Donald R
Lingbeek John J
Loedding Edward H
Lofton Connie A
Lohman Richard A
Long Charlie C
Long Gary W
Lopes Francisco
Lucas Christine L
Lynch Joseph L
Majors Clarence L
Malbon Linda D
Mantta Arne F
Marriner David T
Mason Joyce L
Massingill Joyce A
Matney Roy O
Mayhew Edward L
Maynard Monica L
McCoy Sherman Lee Jr
McGuire Anna K
McNair Nathan
McNeil Raymond
McNulla Robert J
McPherson Wesley E Jr
McVaugh Michael A
Meagher John A Jr
Melton Daniel R
Meredith James C
Merron William P
Minton Malery Jr
Mitchell Nathaniel
Moore Vernon D
Moran Joseph F
Morgridge David A

Morton Latricia L
Murphy David L
Newkirk Willie R
Newsom Steven H
Nichols Timothy E
Norman George B
Norton James R
Oliver Larry N
O'Neal Rickie N
Orange Frank
Owens Leonard
Parker Lock J Jr
Pasicarlos Regalado P
Patterson James L
Patton Donald G
Pederson John W
Pelton Leigh A
Perry Robert Jr
Pessig Felix A
Phelps Norman L
Phillips Charles D
Pille Dennis L
Powell Jonathan H
Powell Richard L
Prather Hope S
Pringle Nathaniel*
Quick Charles B Jr
Rash Jeffery R
Rawls Robert S
Rentas Jorge L
Rhodes C Bryan
Ricks Inell E
Rivera Venus L
Robare Carl V
Robinson Lucille D
Robinson Ruthann D
Rogers Russell G Jr
Roy George L
Russell Richard L
Sanderlin Robert O Jr
Sannicandro Wanda M
Schober Julie A
Schratwieser Robert B
Scott Karon H
Sears Michael R
Seate David B
Shakallis Michael G
Shea Walter A
Shrewsbury Freddy A
Simpkins Michael F
Smith Daniel O Jr
Smith Pamela J
Smith Susan P
Smith Thelmon E
Smith William M
Soriano Ernesto B
Spencer Walter L
Steen Kenneth G
Stevens Lydia E
Stevens Marijane D
Stewart Colon T
Stewart Dennis E
Stewart Robert W
Stockton Arthur M
Strange Edward D Jr
Swain Jeanne F
Taylor Danny R
Taylor Wesley L
Temple Brenda E
Theel Orville R
Thomas Anthony D
Thompkins Mary L
Thompson Michael G
Tillar Ronald E
Torgler Sally Kilada
Tucker Richard L
Turner Tore'l L
Turner Wallace
Vaughan James F Jr*
Veasley Madie L
Vickhouse Robert E

Villegas Lourdes O
Visco John A
Wallis Anthony M
Walters Richard B
Ward Donald C
Washington John R
Washington John W
Webb Delois E
Webb Maudine A
Weisman Beverley S
Wellons Rex T
White Russell W
Whittaker Bobby S

Whittaker James A
Wiatt Scott A
Wiley Garthen R Jr
Wiley James O
Williams Anthony M
Williams Daniel C
Williams Dave J
Williams Irene Coleman
Williams James M
Wilson Sandra A
Winkler Rickey L
Wolfe Kenneth H Jr
Woodley Aubrey R Jr

Woodrum Terry W
Wright Allan W
Wright Steven M
Yates Tony L
Young Linda M
Youngblood Lisa M

* Two awards

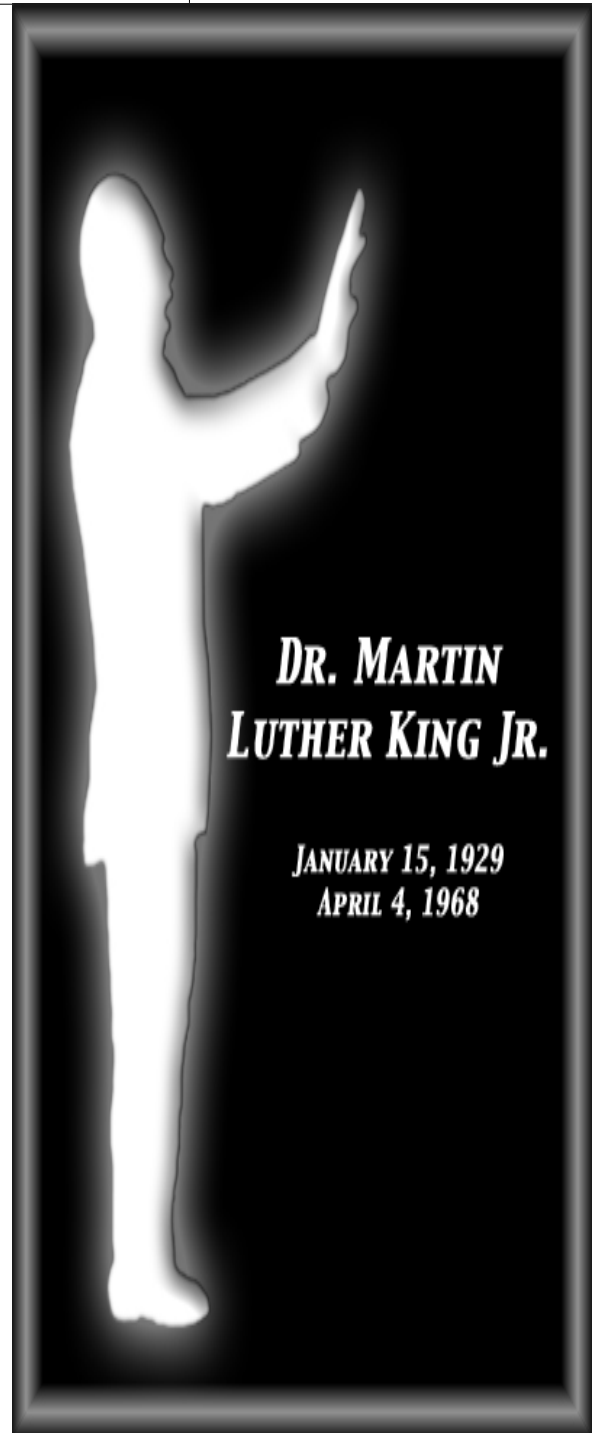
Promotions

(October/November 03)

Clyde W. Alston
Rudy L. Bohannon
Richard C. Byrd
Phillip B. Caldwell
Michael A. Eardley
Debra M. Evans
Lora B. Fly
Michael S. Foster
Charles W. Foutz
Kenneth G. Fudala
Duane M. Goodrich
Melissa E. Green
David W. Greenfield
William G. Greenman, III
Jerry W. Gunter
Bernard N. Harmon
Robert M. Hatton
Walter L. Haymon
Anne Marie Johnson
Perry A. Jones
Raymond Knight, Jr.
George B. Kona
Joyce A. Massingill
Michael E. Matthews
Charles P. Mullen
David L. Nimmich
Glenn O'Neal
Bryan C. Revell
Aarti A. Savani
Howard M. Stearn
Jeffrey D. Stimpson
Arthur Temme
Michael A. Turnage
Beverley S. Weisman
Jeffrey S. Weisman

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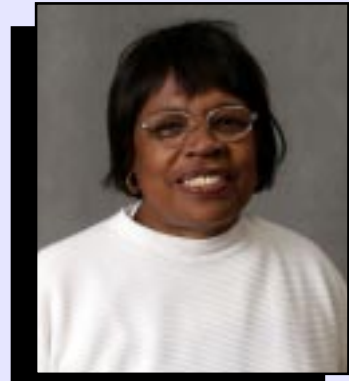
Roger V. Bright



Unsung Heroes of the Navy Public Works Center



Automotive mechanic Marshall Jones performs critical repairs to many different types of vehicles in the Transportation Department and is a key technician in the repair of alternate fuel vehicles. He is known as a skilled professional who enjoys new challenges and assignments.



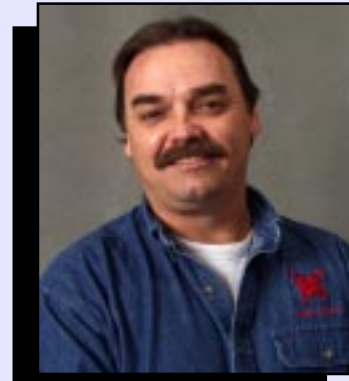
Tools and parts attendant Joyce Mason in the Material Department receives, stores, and issues inventory and direct turnover material. Her extensive knowledge enables her to deliver quality service to PWC clients on time, every time. She is also cited for her technical expertise and willingness to assist others.



Supervisory mechanical engineering technician Steven Clark in the Utilities Department is responsible for providing accurate billing information and reports to PWC customers. He is known for implementing new energy saving technologies to help meet customer driven completion dates, on time, every time.



Engineering equipment operator Larry Liverman in the Transportation Department operates heavy equipment in support of the Little Creek Site. His efforts during destructive weather events demonstrates his expert knowledge of equipment operations under emergency conditions.



Air conditioning equipment mechanic Douglas Humphrey in the Maintenance Department is responsible for the critical maintenance of the Sewells Point Complex air conditioning systems. He is cited as a highly motivated professional who consistently delivers quality service to PWC customers.

Length of Service Awards

November/December 2003

35 years – Robert L. Jensen • Nicholas P. Puno • Frank S. Tarver

30 years – Gale Benton • Roger W. McCann • Claude E. Chavis Jr. • David A. Davis • Gerry D. Mattoon • Wayne J. Ozene • Darro H. Pickeral • Bernard Spencer • Jerold D. Von Lindern

20 years – Tommy L. Burritt • Lisa G. Foley • Gragg G. Harkins • Randy B. Ives • Harold W. Lowery • Carl C. McLain Jr. • David P. Midgett III • Allen T. Moore Jr. • Timothy A. Woodington

10 years – Joseph F. Jones Jr. • Peter D. Lang